

THE TOP TEN

places for selling HI-TIMES were occupied by the following eighteen people:

1. Kaaren Walling
2. Beverly Lincoln
2. Steve Singleton
3. Nancy Brown
4. Marge Hernly
4. Judy Berry
4. Nancy Nall
5. Regina Vaszari
6. Sue Monteith
6. Sharon Null
6. Jeff Portman
7. Chris Miller
8. Terry Lein
8. Joyce Wilfing
8. Linda Rough
9. Ingrid Hirschfeldt
10. Evelyn Rozanski
10. Suzie Lanko

REPORT CARDS

The grading period ended Wednesday. Students will receive their report cards in home room period next Thursday, November 16.

SENIORS

must order their individual calling cards by December 15.

TALKING

made it difficult to give directions on the shelter drill. Rileyites will have a chance to improve their drill when there is another one next semester.

ANYONE

interested in buying a Booster Club membership card should see Sandy Garbacz in Room 219.

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Assembly sees color film of trip in jeep taken by T. Bumiller

Yesterday, students in Assembly II had the opportunity to see a color film showing a journey taken around the world by jeep.

Has Traveled Widely

The speaker for the event was Ted Bumiller, an architect and a graduate of the Applied Arts College, University of Cincinnati. Since his college days, Mr. Bumiller has traveled extensively and taken his own films.

Visits 30 Countries

The film told of people in thirty countries and gave details on their everyday lives, cultures, architecture, history, and handicraft. The audience saw everything from the top of the Matterhorn to the depths of the Mediterranean Sea.

Mary Beckwith was student chairman for the assembly.

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AFS announces four semi-finalists

Mike Bayman, Dean Brown, Kay Keller, and Linda Mikel were recently selected by the AFS committee as the four semi-finalists in the American Field Service "Americans Abroad" Program.

If chosen to participate in the program, one, or possibly more, of these students will represent the United States in a foreign country while living with a foreign family. Semi-finalists were chosen on the basis of an interview, past school record, personal traits, and a personal essay stating what the candidate hoped to contribute to the program.

Main aims

Mike Bayman's main aim is going abroad would be to "increase understanding by exchange of ideas between peoples of the world." Mike's activities are track, cross country, French Club, student council, and being secretary-treasurer of Hi-Y.

"I hope to give the people of the

country I visit a clear picture of America and Americans and in this way help them to understand us and the fact that we want peace just as much as they do," stated Dean Brown. Dean is an Eagle Scout and a member of Hi-Y and Latin Club.

"Through runners and actions, I hope to leave a favorable impression of what Americans are really like," was Kay Keller's motive. Kay, who is new this year from Maryland, works on the Hoosier Poet and is in the Spanish Club.

Linda Mikel says: "The main way, I feel, in which I can contribute something to a foreign nation or people, is to help broaden their understanding of Americans." Her activities are band, orchestra, Ger-Club, and her church youth group.

Applications

The four were required to submit assorted applications today. These include: a standard applica-

tion with an essay, a health record, an academic record, and placement information. All forms will be sent to New York, where the final selection will be made.

Former Riley participants in the summer program were: Aviva Weiss, Switzerland—1956; Florence Burroughs, Germany—1957; Jo Ann Postle, Norway—1958; Neil Cossman, England—1959; Kathy Krider, Germany—1960; and Becky Newhard, Sweden—1961. So far, Riley's only participant in the school program has been John Million, who went to Germany in the fall of 1960.

Junior Achievement corporations at work

Mr. Robert Riedel, co-ordinator of Junior Achievement for the South Bend-Mishawaka area, has announced that there are twenty-nine companies in operation in the area now.

Sales of stock were recently completed and the companies are now getting their operations under way. Elections of officers will soon be announced.

Some of this year's products are seat belts, window cleaning solutions, and children's hall trees. A banking corporation, new this year, has already handled \$4,000. A new TV corporation is tentatively anticipating a program sometime in December.

Adult boosters to hold annual Fall Football Banquet Nov. 16th honoring three sports

On Thursday, November 16, 1961, the Adult Booster Club will hold its annual Fall Sports Banquet. This banquet, to be held in the Riley cafeteria, is to honor the football, tennis, and cross-country teams. The tickets may be pur-

NCCJ holds annual meeting; Riley sends 20 representatives

"Prejudice—Not Me" was the theme of the meeting of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, held during Teachers' Institute at First Christian Church.

The meeting lasted all day and had as its main objective the discussion of human relations in the school. Representatives from area high schools were recommended to attend by their school principals or youth groups.

Attending from Riley were Betty Sousley, Sara Puterbaugh, Mary Beckwith, Wayne Anderson, Rose Rowland, Eric Grumet, Bob Knechel, Tony Skarich, Karen Bernhardt, and Terrie Kercher.

Others were Yvonne Waters, Michael Leahy, Kathleen Mahoney, Fred Rosenfeld, Nancy Shapiro, Sharon Gentner, Laurie Yoder, Elaine Williams, Carol Cohen, and John Grabill.

Highlighting the afternoon was a movie telling about a girl who received a bracelet bearing a certain religious charm. The movie explained how the girl was tortured by her associates who found out the charm's significance before she did. In conclusion, it traced her steps to stop such prejudice.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews meets once a year, as opposed to the Round of Christians and Jews, which is a smaller group and meets more often.

"Hurray for Books" National Book Week theme; tag day marks special observance

"Hurray for Books!" This will be the cry of many as Book Week, November 12-18, is celebrated with special programs, pageants, essays, and art displays in schools and libraries throughout the United States.

For the forty-third year, this traditional week will focus attention on the wealth of children's books which are available. By the time over 1600 children's books are newly published in 1961, the total number in print will be over 17,900.

Tag Day

At Riley, the week will be specially observed in various ways. In order to make everyone aware of books, a special Tag Day will be observed. At this time, an attempt will be made to have every

Riley English student wear a Book Week tag.

The school library will be decorated with murals, posters, and bulletin boards which will carry out the theme. Miss Lois Josephson, head librarian, voiced the desire that every Riley student would visit the library at least once during Book Week.

New books

Riley's library, which is one of the best high school libraries in Indiana, has added a variety of new books recently. Some of them are: *Pictorial Atlas of the World*, published by Life magazine; *The Ugly American*, Lederer; *How to Win Friends and Influence People*, Carnegie; *Shakespeare's Love Story*, McMahan, and *My Life in Baseball*, by Cobb.

Mr. Dake is guest speaker at Freshman Convocation today

Another effort will be made to get members of the Class of '65 off to a good start when the Freshman Convocation is held this morning in the auditorium during home room period.

Guest speaker for the event will be Mr. Donald A. Dake, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction in the South Bend schools. Mr. Dake, who was formerly principal of Riley, will speak to the freshmen concerning their future plans.

Paul Joseph, president of the Freshman Class, will be the student chairman for the event.

This occasion today climaxes the week of Riley's observance of National Education Week. Throughout the week, the theme for each day has been discussed by members of Miss Edith Steele's assembly committee.



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You arx nxxdxd!

What is wrong with this xditorial? Nothing at all, xxcept that onx lxttr — just onx — sxxms to bx missing from thx xditor's typxwritxr! Doxs this onx lxttr — this onx twxnty-sixth of thx alphabxt — havx any xffct on thx total impact of thx mxssagx? This wx lxavx up to you!

You may say to yoursxlf, "I am just onx. What I do or don't do won't makx much diffxxnxx to Rilxy (or my church youth group, or a cxrtain club, or vxvn my country)!" But you arx wrong! Thx organization, whatxxr it may bx, nxxds you. Its program is not complxtx without you. Thx nxxt timx you think you arx not important, rxmxxbxx our typxwritxr and say to yoursxlf, "I am nxxdxd vxry much as a kxy mxm-bxr of an important group."

People of the "times"

DAVE HENDRIX

"Set your mind on something, and don't give up until you have achieved it." This is the philosophy of **Dave Hendrix**, varsity center of the football team, vice-president of the Monogram Club, member of the Booster Club Council, and sophomore and junior president of the Class of '62.

Dave is taking English VII, Government, Drafting III, Machine Shop II, Bookkeeping II, and ath-



letics, but fnd most of his tme occupied by the latter.

Dave has been varsity center of the football squad for four years, and mentioned that his most exciting moment came when he heard his name called off to start for varsity in his freshman year.

"My most embarrassing moment occurred at the same time my most exciting one did," Dave said. "As the team was going on the field, someone behind me tripped me and I fell flat right in front of the cheering section. This happened right after I had heard my name called to start. How ironic can you get!"

Dave's pet peeve is people who

don't cheer at games, yet criticize the team, and attribute the team's failure to a "I don't care" attitude. "This is far from true," Dave said. "The team **does** care!"

Dave would like to see improved fire drills, and suggests letting out the study halls a minute early to prevent confusion and crowding in the halls.

Dave advises underclassmen to study and issues this warning: "It's easier to choose to have fun, but it's almost impossible to get anywhere today without a college education, and getting into college takes work. Each year of high school counts toward reaching this goal."

Dave concluded by mentioning that he is planning to attend college, although he hasn't decided which one as yet.

Author visualizes rock-and-roll dance; describes 'Pony', 'Fly'

DANCIN' DAYS

By GENE KAMINSKI

Prelude: Going back about five years, the words rock and roll might have referred to some creaking old vessel which should have stayed in port. Today, of course, it's a popular dance . . . and brother, everybody's doing it!

In the following article, I will try to describe to you these fascinating specimens of unlimited gravity and seeking hip-swiveling artists.

A Riley dance

Take a Riley dance of not so long ago. . . . As you tumble into our gym, you seem to notice something different. At first it looks like a shuffle in the middle of a dust factory. Sauntering on, you realize that the lights have blown out also. If you ever wanted girls, they're here now. You begin to wonder where all the boys are. Huddled in a dimly lit corner in one part of the gym, tens upon tens of young fellow comrades stand talking in hushed tones. "Real swinger," one of them says. "Ya," replies another one. Meanwhile, not one tingling muscle from either of these immortal Shakespeares has moved—but according to them, yup, it's a real swinger.

Starts across floor

Spying a couple of girls in the middle of the gym, you start to tramp across, but fear of getting lost in the middle has put a phobia on you. About 15 minutes before the dance ends, the fellows finally start to pursue the girls (from the smallest to the tallest). Zombies couldn't have danced better.

There is a suave good-looking dancer who literally circles and flies from one corner to the other. He dances out of the gym into the hall and out the door. The only complaint was that he didn't seem to have a girl.

Then, there is a gigantis of a man. This guy is going to dance with his girl, no matter what. He

Twenty-three define the word 'beelzebub'

Beelzebub . . . a car, a bug, a beatnik??? What do you think it means??? Here are some comments from thoughtful Rileyites.

Karen McKinney, tenth grader, thinks it's a car from outer space. Seniors **Phil Huffman** and **Terrie Karcher** agree that beelzebub must be a biblical character.

"It sounds like a beatnik word for bubble bath," comments junior **John Hess**.

Freshman **Valerie Hseman** thinks that it is a German dish.

Barbara Green, senior, thinks that it's someone in a big hurry.

"Sounds like the last word of a drowning person," mentioned **Joyce Lobeck**.

"It's the opposite of bubezleeb," said senior **Jack Bu**.

Freshman **Steve Puterbaugh** thinks it's a new signal for the telephone.

"Everybody knows that it stands for Bureau of European Elephant Loving Zombies Excluding Briggitt (Unique) Bardot," stated senior **Judy Areen**.

Ralph Hutchinson, freshman, thinks that it's a new form of a tick.

"It sounds like the scientific name for that white fluffy substance found in pant cuffs, the pockets of old shirts, and in one's navel," senior **Chick Hickok** commented.

Junior **Shirley York** thinks it sounds like a new kind of pill we will soon be taking in place of food.

"It sounds like a burlesque show in Chicago," said senior **Tom Davis**.

Betts Allen says it could be a tubby beetle or a witch's curse, while **Sally Yoder** thinks it's a new kind of hula-hoop.

"It sounds like the name of a character in 'Li'l Abner,'" says senior **Edie Herman**.

Senior **Kathy Hojnacki** thinks it's another word for rajah.

"It sounds like a little, teeny sports car," said **Zora Durock**.

Freshman **Kenny Kidder** thinks that it's a new word from India.

Senior **Larry Garbacz** believes that it means the same thing as denupe.

"It sounds like something Witch Hazel screams at Little Lulu and Tubby," comments senior **Carole Felgar**.

Beelzebub **does** have a meaning! According to Webster, beelzebub is another word for the devil. To these fellow Wildcats, however, beelzebub has new and different definitions **not** stated in the dictionary.

leaves a path as wide and as terrible as Sherman's march to the sea.

Describes "Fly"

A new dance, the "Fly," comes on. Swatters are passed around and the flight is on.

The "Pony" is getting along pretty well until one over-enthusiastic spectator neighs like a stallion and falls down, claiming he got kicked in the hoof. The "Bristol Stomp" is more like it, except that you step when everybody else stomps.

Then we have the band members! Every night is practice for them. They don't dance with a girl; they seem to use her for a banner and march out the door. It resembles high stepping rock and roll.

Conservatives and Radicals

Finally there are the spinners. Some are conservative, but most are radical. The radicals let the girls spin like a top. Then, they sit down to wait for the dance to end. By the time the record is through, she's through spinning, so he gallantly gets up and claims her. The conservative spinner gently forces her tiny fingers and flicks her slowly to the right once or twice.

Delicacies, odd balls, goof-offs, and stick-outs are all representatives of a typical rock and roll dance.



ON THE AVENUE

By JILL AND CAROL

Hi, Gang!

Now and then do you get the feeling that your folks criticize every move you make? Do you search your mind seeking to explain your faults? **Sara Teasdale** sights a profound thought on the faults of youth in a poem called "Wisdom."

When I have ceased to break my wings

Against the faultiness of things, And learned that compromises wait

Behind each hardly opened gate, When I can look Life in the eyes, Grown calm and very coldly wise,

Life will have given me the Truth

And taken in exchange—my Youth.

Well, that's our lesson for this week. Now it's time to see what's happening ON THE AVENUE.

O. T. A.

Belated Happy Birthday to **Bob Knechel** and **Nancy Nall**. The Drama Class helped celebrate their birthdays last week. To show their appreciation for Bob's six years of service to the music department at Riley, **Karl Malling** and **Dick Wadsworth** sneaked down to the bakery and bought a cake to surprise Bob. The whole drama class wishes that Bob would have more birthdays!!

O. T. A.

Either those plastic-papered cups of hot chocolate are very

WE GET LETTERS

High school sororities are undemocratic, foster snobbishness, undermine school spirit and morale, and have a bad effect on scholarship and discipline. Their initiations are sometimes vicious and senseless. Membership in these societies is open to only a select few on a snob basis; those with money, athletic prominence, good looks, popularity, and social standing. If your feet are too big, your skin is too dark, or your father works in a factory, you may be blackballed or not even considered. Thus a group of elites places you with the 'nobodies' and starts you wondering what's wrong. You have to go to school every day, facing those who have rejected you.

By confining all their contacts to a small group, fraternities and sororities tend to become narrow and clannish. In school they may barely speak to nonmembers, sit only with each other in the cafeteria, auditorium or the stands. But probably the strongest reason for their survival is the tremendous appeal these societies have for students. The restricted membership provides status. The rings, pins, and sweaters they proudly wear are public symbols that they belong to a select group. Initiations offer what they consider fun and excitement.

I am sure that the members of these clubs or sororities can offer many more reasons for their existence; nevertheless, schools would have a much healthier atmosphere if they were not present.

—The Observer.

O. T. A.

fimsily made or **Tenia Dunn** has an extra strong hand clasp. Last week at the Riley-Fort Wayne game, Tenia was holding a cup, when it broke, and warm, sticky chocolate oozed all over her coat. Maybe it was just from the excitement of the game, but we're inclined to believe that Tenia has amazing power that she doesn't even know about. Another Hercules Unchained, perhaps???

O. T. A.

Remember the old fable about the boy who tried to take his hat off to the king, but every time he took one hat off, a new, more magnificent hat appeared on his head? Some of the Riley girls must have been following that boy around when he threw away his unusual hats. (**Andie Shuff**, **Betts Allen**, and **Barb Green**, for instance.) Fuzzy peaks are in evidence everywhere with new styles showing up each week. They sure are conversation pieces, aren't they, girls?

O. T. A.

Would you like to be an O. T. A. reporter? We can not possibly reach all classes as we would like to unless information is turned in to us. If you are interested in contributing to O. T. A., please put your name and home room on the bulletin board in the staff room (302). We would particularly like to have material from the underclassmen.

O. T. A.

Now that the football season is over, we would like to congratulate the team for its fine showing this year, especially at the first and last games, which were more indicative of the team's skill than were the others.

Bye for now,
Jill and Carol



THE OCEAN

Someday I'd like to see
The ocean waves crawl
Up on the sand.
A beautiful sight that would be.

The sand so sparkly and white,
So cool and mellow beneath
My feet,
And the sea gulls in flight
Where the sky and sea do meet.

I'd like to see it when
The moon is out,
When the shores are uncrowded
And lonely,
When the stars would show me
On my route,
And I would be there only.

When the water rushes up
Hard, strong
Upon the rocks all battered
From the sea,
And where it lingers not long,
These are the silent dreams
I keep inside of me.

—Marty Radanovich.

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From out of the past come articles about Macbeth and dating

Many seniors, taking English VII, possibly find it difficult when studying *Macbeth* to transpose themselves back to the sixteenth century.

Here's what they did in May of 1951: English classes, taught by Miss Genevieve Hopkins, have been having an interesting time using various methods to awaken their appreciation. Groups were formed based on the students own interest. These different groups presented scenes from *Macbeth*.

"Stand up and cheer!"

"One of Riley's favorite baton twirlers is six foot one, John Baumgartner. John says in some ways it is an advantage to be the only boy baton twirler, but it is a disadvantage when you have five women on your neck. His good sense of humor helped him through his most embarrassing moment when he fell flat on his face on the football field while twirling his baton." John was a baton twirler in 1950.

Dating

"How many girls that you know would be willing to date on a 'dutch treat' basis? Not very many I'll bet; yet according to Jan Weyl's international date survey in the March (1951) issue of the Ladies' Home Journal, girls in Norway offer to pay their way on a date, and usually after the first couple of dates, the boys may accept."

Girls in the southern part of Italy date only in the afternoon—and then only with a chaperon

Sound familiar?



... Mexican girls always see boys only with a chaperon—even when they're engaged ... A Polish girl must bring the boy home to spend an evening with her family before she may go out with him ... when a German boy meets a girl, he would never think of inviting her to a movie as that would mean he couldn't think of any other way to entertain her ... In Hungary, when a boy's school is giving a dance, each student invites as many girls as he wants so that a popular girl may be invited as many as ten times. Then the boys (and not the girls!) get together and decide which ones will actually take her to the dance ... Because families in Uruguay dine from 8:30 to 9:30 or possibly later, dates don't start until 10, must end by midnight, when the trolleys and buses stop running ...

Swedish boys like to bring their girls flowers before a date, and always in odd numbers, because they think that's good luck ... In Denmark, a boy calls a girl on the same night he wants to take her out. That brings us to the All-American dating question:

"How far ahead should a boy ask for a date?"

From a private poll of Sub-Debs all over the country here's the answer: for a regular Saturday night movie date, two or three days is sufficient notice, while informal dances and parties require at least three days' notice—and if possible a week. If it's a formal dance, girls should be asked two weeks ahead. And while all the girls said that they sometimes like spur-of-the-moment dates they all agreed—not too often!

Item of 5 years ago tells about exchange drives and students

By ANN DERBY

In November of 1956, "Nickles for Neighbors" was the theme for the Student Council foreign exchange drive. The goal for each home room was \$15. A chart marking each home room's progress was placed on its door, while a large chart for the whole school was placed in the main hall. The drive in which \$529 was collected started on November 1 and ended the 27th. Nineteen home rooms reached their quota, and various clubs contributed also. Last year \$907.85 was collected for the foreign exchange drive.

Five years ago the exchange student was Taru-Lisa Vertanen from Helsinki, Finland. Since then we've had exchange students from the Philippine Islands, Sweden, Norway, Italy, Chile, and this year, Razia Farouqi from Pakistan. Congratulations to the four AFS finalists, Mike Bayman, Dean Brown, Kay Keller, and Linda Mikel.

List sound rules concerning you and your books

BOOK RULES

Thou shalt not soak books in water
Thou shalt not cut out pictures for school
Thou shalt not use apple cores or other strange objects as book marks
Thou shalt not advertise your opinion of a book on its pages
Thou shalt not scribe in a book with pencil or crayon
Thou shalt not let the dog chew the covers of the book
Thou shalt not turn down the page corners as place marks
Thou shalt not play football or other rough games with the books
Thou shalt not bend the cardboard cover of a book, or use a sharp instrument on its back
Thou shalt not put your books where little sister or brother can tear them to bits.



THYNQUE

By TOM FRANK

Actually the two problems below are even easier than last week's. Therefore think and win a free HI-TIMES.

While professor Nikolai Leskovski was building a swimming pool for his wife in the cold of Siberia, he noticed some very interesting properties.

The pool measured ten feet wide, forty feet long, and five feet deep. Three filling pipes, call them A, B, and C, and one emptying duct service the pool.

Nik timed each of the pipes and found that pipe A can fill the pool twice as fast as pipe B, and that pipe B fills the pool only one-fourth as fast as pipe C. It takes pipe B twenty hours to fill the pool completely.

If all the pipes are turned on full, how long will it take for the pool to fill?

Nik then turns A on until the water level comes to two feet. At that point B is turned on. When the level reaches four feet, he turns off A and turns on C. How long did it take to fill the pool in this manner.

The emptying duct can lower the water level from five feet to two feet in one hour and thirty minutes. Show how, by using a valve on the duct, the water in the pool

can be exchanged without lowering its level.

If you wish to answer the required number of above problems, write the answers along with the method of solution on a piece of paper with your name and homeroom number. This must be turned in by 2:30 today in room 302. See the HI-TIMES bulletin board for the answers and winners on Monday.

Senator Knowsall reveals promised photo

By SENATOR KNOWSALL
Dear Fans,

Here it is!!! The HI-TIMES has finally had the courage to print the picture of our infamous Senator!! However, since he is highly sensitive, he has turned his back on the camera. Besides, the flash bulbs give him sunburn.

Dear Senator,

I dread the coming of winter. Every year I freeze my limbs off. I wrap myself up tightly and drink

enormous quantities of hot chocolate and coffee. Nothing seems to help me.

—BITTTTTTTTTT.

Dear BITTTTTTTTTT,

Why not try refueling yourself with one half quart of anti-freeze each morning. Whether this works or not, ship yourself to some warm Latin American country. Your remains at least will be warm.

—S. K.

Dear Senator K.,

I have all my classes on the third floor and hate every minute of it. As a matter of fact, I detest every detestable brick of RHS. What do you have to say to that?

—Sick and Tired.

Dear Sick,

Obviously you have all your classes on the third floor of Adams High.

—Senator.

Dear Senator,

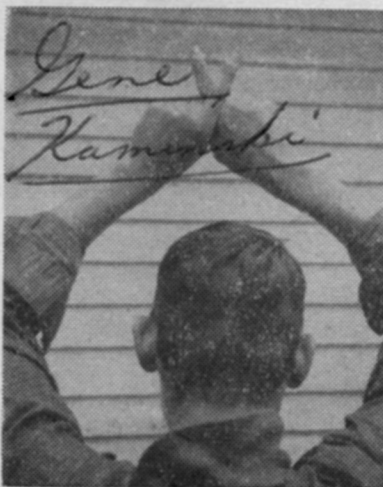
I am a boy who cannot keep my

hair down, I've tried one hundred products but nothing helps.

—Stuck Up.

Dear Stuck Up,

Method #1—Drink steady doses of carrot juice and turnip oil. While this may not help your hair



THE SENATOR is depicted here with his usual mock sign of victory.

any, it will undoubtedly give you better eyesight to see through the mop.

Method #2—Gently applying small dabs of kerosene and three matches ought to take care of the problem.

—The Senator.

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By MARC CARMICHAEL

Congratulations to Coach Jim Whitmer and his squad for closing out the 1961 season with a win. Although the season had its high and low points, the 1961 gridders gave every opponent they played more than a struggle.

Usually a 2-8 record indicates anything but excellence in a ball club. Although not attempting to offer excuses for a team which this reporter maintains is an excellent ball club, it is interesting to note that several factors worked against the team whose absence could have given the season an entirely different result.

After the opener with Adams, the Cats faced the two toughest teams in the conference — Washington and Central. Although being nosed out by scant margins in each of those contests, morale was still high, however, until the luckless loss to St. Joe.

Morale is a funny thing. With it, a weak team is unbeatable — and conversely. Without it — well, did you ever notice how much easier it is for a team to maintain a winning streak than to snap a losing one?

It is evident that with a little schedule juggling, the Whitmer eleven would have had time to build up a full head of steam, organize its attack, and really surprise a lot of people.

C. T.

Cat Tales goofs department: In last week's recognition of Senior football leaders, back Paul Kurlowicz was not mentioned. Paul has performed well this year and certainly deserves recognition.

C. T.

In the fearless forecast department, the HI-TIMES editorial staff wound up 12-8 for the '61 season. Last week's results were as follows: 5 right, 3 wrong.

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Whitmermen slash North Side in season finale

Fraziermen end successful year; have 15-3 mark

By GARY ERICKSON

Coach Paul Frazier's cross-country team finished one of its most successful seasons as it placed nineteenth in the state meet last Saturday. Mike Turnock was the first finisher for Riley, placing 39th.

Win first five

After downing Bremen, Syracuse, Warsaw, Lakeville, and Washington Clay, the harriers suffered their first defeat at the hands of LaPorte. Michigan City gave the runners their second loss in a row. The Fraziermen recovered, however, and defeated Elkhart, Knox, and Goshen before they fell victim to conference champs Fort Wayne North Side. Fort Wayne was the last team to down the harriers in a dual meet for the rest of the season.

In a four-cornered meet, the runners gained sweet revenge over LaPorte for an earlier defeat. Adams and Washington also fell to the high-flying runners in that meet. Central and Mishawaka fell in a three-cornered meet, even though Mishawaka was conference champ last year.

Grab city title

Next the harriers gained their fourth City Meet title in a row. Mike Turnock took individual honors as he copped first place. Curt Wooley was third, Ken Hickey fourth, and Gary Winogar fifth.

A fourth place in the conference meet was the next honor taken by the harriers. The season highlight came when they defeated 25 other teams to win the first sectional meet for Riley in several years.

B-Team finishes successful season; wins over Central and Adams highlight year

By FRED ROSENFELD

The Riley B-team under the direction of Steve Horvath, has just completed a highly successful season. The team started the season with a tie against Mishawaka. Then they overpowered Michigan City 14-6.

The "Bees" struggled to tie with a tough Elkhart team. The Horvathmen finally met defeat in a closely fought encounter with the LaPorte Slicers. LaPorte squeaked out a 6-0 victory. The B-team then lost again in another close game by the score of 7-0, to Washington.

Once more the Wildcats hit the



MIKE TURNOCK CROSSES FINISH LINE in Sectional Meet to pace Harriers to championship. The cross-country team also placed first in the City, fourth in the Conference, and nineteenth in the State.

Freshmen drop last game to St. Joe; finish season with fair 4-5 record

By MIKE LERMAN

Last Thursday the Riley Frosh ended their 1961 football campaign by dropping the finale to St. Joe, 7-0. The game, which was played on Riley's home field, was a good example of the B-squad season in that the breaks just didn't seem to come Riley's way.

The Riley crew had high hopes of capturing the conference but finished up with a mediocre 4-5 won-loss record. However, if Riley had had a few breaks here and there, the boys, in this reporter's mind, could have wound up much higher in the conference. Checking their record, they lost only one game by more than touchdown

and that was to the leader of the conference, Mishawaka.

On defense, the Wildcats proved they were not to be pushed around as they registered two shutouts in their first two games and then allowed only 56 points for the remaining seven games. Riley outscored their opponents by tallying over 130 points to the opposition's 56. Miscues played a big role this season. Many times a Riley drive was brought to a halt by a break such as a fumble, intercepted pass or a penalty. Also, failing in crucial moments to get the ball across the goal line from short yardage out hurt the B-Cats.

Although the Riley squad enjoyed wins over Michigan City, Parker, Goshen, and Adams, the high point in the season was tipping Central, 19-13 in a come-from-behind team effort. This game was a perfect example of Riley's capabilities.

Washington captures 2nd straight loop title ENIHSC STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Washington	5	0	1
Central	5	1	0
Michigan City	5	1	0
Mishawaka	4	2	0
Elkhart	3	2	1
LaPorte	3	3	0
Adams	1	4	1
Riley	1	5	0
Goshen	1	5	0
Fort Wayne North	0	5	1

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Pittman, Campbell score for 'Cats for 20-0 victory

Coach Jim Whitmer's football eleven grabbed its second win of the year, 20-0, last Saturday in closing out the season with Fort Wayne North Side. The game was the last regularly scheduled one at School Field.

The first Riley score came late in the first quarter after the North-Siders attempted and failed to go for a first down on a fourth and twelve situation at Riley's 44. After moving the ball to the Redskin's 42, on second down, Paul Nelson lofted a perfect pass to Milt Pittman on the 10, who then scampered into the end zone for the counter. Nelson booted the placement to put the Wildcats into the lead, 7-0.

Stopped on goal line

Late in the second period Riley launched a drive to the North Side 1-yard line, but on three plays failed to move it over. North Side took over at the one-foot line but couldn't move as the half end, 7-0.

The 'Cats stormed back in the second half, however, taking the opening kickoff and slashing down to the Redskin 19-yard line. Nelson then uncorked his second touchdown pass of the evening to Pittman, this time in the corner of the end zone. Nelson again converted, and the Whitmer crew led, 14-0.

Campbell scores

Late in the third quarter North Side punted to the Wildcat 28. The 'Cats struck swiftly as half-back Steve Zeiger crashed for gains of 16 and 6 yards as the period ended. After seven plays in the fourth quarter, Mike Campbell scrambled nine yards to the one, then plowed over for the tally. The extra point attempt was blocked and Riley closed the season as they had started it, this time, 20-0.

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